The following is the City of Washing-ton's news, from Liverpool 28th and from Queenstown the 29th, just arrived. The Danish question is unchanged. It is asserted that the British government sent threatening actes to Vienna and Berlin, and that Prance is in union with England. The Daniel Minister bad left Vienna. London, Jan 31.

March Il Wrangel, or Prussia, has demanded the evacution of Schleswig. The Observer says: "The British Cobinet are still hopeful

of preseving the Peace of Europe." A Cabinet council was held yesterday

The Eccuing Herald learns from a reliable source that Herr Von Bismark, the Prussian M nister, has declared in favor of the acceptance of the Danish proposal for suspending the march of the Austrain and the King of Prussia is opposed to this con ce-sion, and that a ministerial crisis is an

The United States covette St. Lopis left Lisbon on the 25th, to intercept the Engheb bark with guns and stores for a rebel

The Landon Morning Herald believes tion of the hostile attitude it would be compelled to assume if Schleeburg is in-

The Morning Post enva: Pending the Austro Prussian preparations, every effort will be made for peace, and probably such a coalition formed that it must be respected for the French Chambers, M. Thiers

etroughy condemned the Mexican expidiin, and demanded that France shall treat with Junren. A Vienna telegram says that a Danish note proposing six weeks' delay only, was presented to Austria on the 25th. A Vienna letter of January 5d says that the acceptance of the crown of Mexico by

Maximilian is now an irrevecable fact .-His Imperial Highness will return to-mor row to Trieste and make final preparations for the journey. A second Mexican depu rute n is expected in March, when the Emperor will leave for Mexico. Liverpool, January 28,

The Danish question continues threatening. England backs her remonstrances with war ike preparations, and it is reported that 20 000 to 30,000 troops are to be placed on a wor footing The Austri Prussian vanguard is ordered to march from Kiel towards the Elder

The pirate Alabama was at Singpore on the 221 I comber, conling. General Berg has issued an order that land shell in the future be governed by

The following is a summary of the news per the Clympus, which left Liverpool on the 20th, received per the City of Washis stated that the Danish G vernment

It is . family confirmed that Austra and Penseia have refused the application of the 25 b, the Sax as having withdrawn. -They also undered the withdrawal of the Dake of Augustenturg's citizen guard, which was done.

France and Russia have come to the conclusion to agree with England, but will leave active interference to England. It is reported that Austra and Prussia assured England and France that they do not latend to attack the integrity of Den mark, but only to force Denmark to carry nut ber rugagements.

mark and Sweden. The French Chamber of Deputies debated the address. The opposition members strongly advocated a rupture of diplomatic relations with Entsia, and the assertion of the rights of Poland; also the evacuation of Rome. All the amendments were rejected. The entire address was finally udopted - 234 to 12

The Polish insurrection is reported increasing in Lubin.

What Congress is doing, and what the abolitionists would like to have it solely secupy its time in doing, may be discover-

"Mr. Sumner presented a memorial of colored men of Polladelphia, asking the privilege of the elective franchise. Refer. President: of two mmittee on freed men and slav-

"Mr. Somnar introduced a joint resolu tion to amend the constitution of the Upired States so all persons shall be equal under the law, whether white or colored, and that no person shall bereafter be held under bondage. Referred to the judiciary

Mr. Summer presented the petitions of nois, and 11 641 of Massachusetts, and a duplicate number males, praying for the entire abolishment of slavery. The introinteresting debate between Messrs. Saulsbury, Samner, Wils n and others."

Now, we may next expect that Mr. Sumner will "introduce a petition" praying of mankind; therefore, that whitemen, unless ab litionists, shell gress can all wa negro to vote in Pentsylvania, it can forbid a white man to vote any other state. We are very sorry, however, to see that 15,300 women or Illinois, ".nd a duplicate number of males" were found with no better defined ideas of common sense, of law or of propriety, than to sign such a petition as the one prosinsa Linkum's" bull against the comet is cannot agree upon treaties, offensive, denot suff went for their wants, he will issue almost anything they may require. He all manner of foolishuess and frivolities in "the interests of ab littonism . - State Regis

Conscription in a Republic.

The St. L uls Anzeiger, a German paper of extensive circulation-Republican, but not radically so-makes the following comments upon the late conscription proclamati n After expressing its surprise that the linglish papers should pay so little atteation to the remarkable presidential or der for a new draft of five bundred thousand men, it says :

"It seems as if our few years of civil and the state of t Washington. This new order is so lucanie and dictatorial, that if we did not know it a littlemanate from the President of a repullie cleated for four years, we should at have lost sight of the country and seem to fathers made it-with all the States guarand of when the 'auch is our royal pleasure' was any insented. We still incline to our explana. Yankee speculators and the negro; and late their own institutions in their own probability of the conflict being renewed for but the least explanation to the people his white neighbor.

This is the Abelitic

### JOLIET SIGNAL. JOLIET, ILLINOIS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY .

Tuesday, February 16, 1864,

No Grum bling. Lately we frequently hear some of the men who have all along voted for incessant interminable war, confiscation, emancination end total extermination or subjugation of the Southern people, grumbling at the increase of taxes.

N.w. however just grounds conservative men and Democrate may have to grumble at the present and prospective rate of taxation, the men whose votes have brought the burden upon us should hold their peace. They have sown the seed and are now be-Prosecute troops. It is however, added that ginning to reap the fruit, and should be content though it be of thorns and this-

The prospect, it is true, is gloomy enough; but from those who are responsible before High Heaven and the people for the deplorable condition of affairs, let that the English Cabinet had sent dis- no voice of complaint arise. They have parches to Vienna and Berlin in notifica- aided in bringing the calamities upon the country, and should submit cheerfully to whatever exactions may be deemed necessary by the men whom they placed in power-ard by an emphatic vote have recents ly endorsed + to carry out the p licy of

By a vast issue of paper currency by Government, the country has been kept in an apparent ecudition of prosperity up to the present time, but this state of affairs is rapidly drawing to a close. The delusion is beginning to be removed, and a most fearful financial crisis is imminent. Notwithstanding the determined and active efforts of Secretary Chase to keep up the notes, they have depreciated until they are now worth but sixty cents on the dollar, and the prospect of a long and disastrous war with its immense increase of expenses, sions of this pot, and of the enrollment act, a significant straw, indicatin, the deliberawill still cause all government notes and whose names shall have been omitted by ate perversion of the federal overnment to securities to depreciate. Indeed, the way the proper enrolling officer; all persons a continued course of tyramy, proscripmatters progress, we should not be sur- who shall arrive at the age of 20 years be- tion and plunder, so long s it shall reprised to see United States treasury notes fore the draft ; all aliens who shall declare main in the hands of the radical facas worthless before many months as Con- their intentions to become citizens; all tion.

the affairs of the nation in the hands of un- present war; and all persons who have says "Had there been no Ajolition party

hands on the cities and towns in the way not exempted by the provisions of this act, of its thorough corruption capitity and of licenses and income taxes, but its ne- And the Board of Enrollment shall release folly in the councils of the sation, the rehas purchased the powerful iron glad on cessities e impel it to call upon the rural and discharge from draft all persons who, bellion would never have survived the first the Clyda which was reported to have districts now. The farmers who have been between the time of the enrollment and campaign. And so long as we have an Richmond authorities had detained the been constructed for the Confederates.

I is announced that the Great Eastern partially passed by up to this time, will have arrived at the age of Ab lition administration we shall have a mond to the a liters in camp. to pay their proportion of the taxes. Real 45 years, and shall so ike the names of despised and disregarded administration, which is at Camden Ark on Friday, the 27th, theless previously sold estate, and property of all kinds, will be such persons from the enrollment. and the country saved from bank ruptcy. is drafted

While the tax will doubtless bear as sun." Let grumbling Republicans remem- box be sooner exhausted, in which

## The Peace Question.

It will be recollected that President Lincoln declared in a message to Congress that no intimation had been received of a disposition on the part of the rebels to enter into negotiations for a peace.

The following preamtle and resolutions. ed from the following extracts from proces- which were introduced in the rebel Congress on the 6th inst., show how much truth there is in the statement of our

"Wherers, The President of the United States, in a late public communication, did declare that no propositions for peace had soldiers, been made to that government by the Con federate States, when, in truth, such prop ositions were prevented from being made by the President, in that he refused to hear or even to receive two Commissioners appointed to treat expressly of the preservation of amicable relations between the two 17,706 women of New York, 15,300 of I:li- governments ; bevertheless, that the Confederate States of America may stand justified in the sight of the conservative North of all parties, and that the world duction of the petitions caused a spicy and may know which of the two governments it is that arges on the war, unparalleled for fierceness of conflict and intensity of sectional bate, unsurpassed in the annels

"Resolved. That the Confederate States not be allowed to vote in Illinois. If con- invite the United States, through their government at Washington, to meet them by representatives equal to their representatives and Senators in their respective Congresses at --- on the --- day of next . to consider : 1st, Whether they cannot agree upon the recognition of the Confederate States of America; 21. In the event of non recognition, whether they ted by Mr Sumner. They might, with as cannot agree upon the formation of a new much propriety, pecition congress to change government founded on the equality and the local in of the capital of this State .- sovereignty of the States; but if this can- descent, and upon which a separate vote We have no doubt, however, that if ' Mas- not be done, to consider, 3d. Whether they

fensive and commercial." What must honest people think of the that shown himself capable of publishing declaration of President Lincoln after. reading the above? He deliberately informed the people of the loyal States that no propositions for restoration of peace, or even an intimation that the rebels were desirous of peace or suspension of hostilities had come to his knowledge!

The truth is, Mr. Lincoln and his advisers do not want the war to terminate until slavery shall be wiped out. Notwithstanding the most eminent statesmen of the South were sent to Washington, months ago, on a mission of peace, yet Mr. Lincoln would not receive them or listen to their iwar had as accustomed our people to mil; - propositions, and he gravely informs the tary rulr, that subody thinks any more of country that the rebels do not want peace. hising the why? and wherefore? and this He is evidently in favor of carrying on the

was for partiz in purposes. observes, the President and his advisers of the reconstruction of the Union as our imagine that their whole dury consists in anteed the erjoyment of the right to regulare. I respectfully ask that if there is a

Tou may be sufficiently sensitive, but treasure, if, to our misfortune, the Abolition at half past 7 o'clock, upon "Woman's every body's lightning—running the thing party is permitted to retain its present the United States." Admittages 10 gents.

The Conscription Bill. This bill which has been before Congress

ever since the commencement of the session finally passed the House on last Friday, and, as we understand it, will be a law at soon as the Sepate concurs in the amendments made by the House.

Having examined the synop-is of the bill as given in the Washington dispatches ic member of the Board to the Chicago Times, we must say that, in

The bil, as passed, provides that the quots of each ward of a city, or town, township, precinct, or election districts, tion to the number of men resident therein for as practicable, the number which bas been previously furnished therefrom; and. in accertaining and filling said quota, there men who have heret fore entered the naval 68. service of the United States, and whose names are borne upon the envolument lists gregate, \$405, 400 37. as already returned to the office of the Provost Marshal General of the United

sions of the enrollment ast, who may here. \$54,308 08. after be enrolled, may furnish at any time military or naval service, and such person so furnishing a substitute shall be exempt from draft during the time for which such | Courier, "to conceive of any remon for the substitute shall be exempted from draft,- appointment of men like Beteed to the not, however, exceeding the time for which district judgship of a southrn state, ex- and others. but no private a llier, musician, or non- no self-respecting, honorable lawyer, even commissioned officer, being actually in the of its own party, could be reed on to carmilitary service of the United States, shall ry out the programme whichit has devised

The Boards of Enrollment are to enroll event of the military subjection of that secall persons liable to draft under the provi- tion. This infamous appoisment is thus persons discharged from military or naval And we contend that all this might have service of the United States who have not Democratic cotemporary been avoided, if the people had not trusted been in such service two years during the of Springfield, the Register, most truly principled demagagues and crazy fanat- been exempted under the provisions of the the South could never have been invited to The Government has been trying its to which this is a supplement, but who are Abolition treachery, without the influence

taxed in proportion to its value, and an Any person drafted into the military a stupenduous and still increasing debt, and is preparing for a movement against army of assessore and collectors will be re- service of the United States may, before burdensoms taxation, lawful rights denied, Denmark for a month or six weeks' delay quired to collect this branch of the public the time fixed for his appearance for duty public robbery. decaying commerce, inin the marching of their troops, and that revenue. Many think our state and coun at the draft rendezvous, furnish an accept- credible corruption in public affairs, dethe Pruseian troops had entered Kiel on ty taxes burdensome, but what will they able substitute. If such substitute is not creasing trade and the horrors of protractthink when the Government tax is added? liable to draft, the person furnishing him ed war and military rule. Is it not about el capitel is to be removed to Columbia, Certainly our people must be taxed at a shall be exempt from draft during the time the nation changed physicians? Is S. higher rate than ever people were taxed for which said substitute is not liable to the patient improving, or is there any before, if the present policy be carried out draft, not exceeding the time for which he likelihood of his ultimate recovery under

If any draffed person shall bereafter heavily upon Democrate as Republicans, pay money for the procuration of a subselves that the evils are not of their creat- operate to relieve such person from draft numes placed in the his name shall be removed to the wheel.

Members of religious denominations who shall by oath or affirmation declare that bearing of arms, and who are prohibited from doing so by the rules and articles of faith and practice of such religious denom inations, shall, when drafted into the military service, be considered non-combatante, and shall be assigned by the Secretary of War to duty in the hospitale, or to the care of freedmen, or shall pay the sum of \$300 to such person as the Secretary of War shell designate to receive it-to be applied to the benefit of sick and wounded

The full wing persons are exempted and excepted from unrollment and draft, namely: Such as are rejected as physically or mentally unfit for the service, all persons actually in the military or naval service of the United States at the time of the draft, and all persons who have served in the military service two years during the present war and been bonorally discharged therefrom ; and no persons but such as are hereic excepted shall be exempt.

The two classes beretofore provided for in the enrollment are consulidated. In all cases where colored persons have been heretofore enlisted in the military service of the United States, all the provisions of this act, so far as the payment of bounty and compensation are provided,

those who may be bereafter recruited. The bill also contains the section for enrolling all the able bedied males of African was taken before the bill was passed.

shall be equally applicable as well as to

We hail as co-laborers, on the Union platform, eli who are willing to escrifice slavery or anything else for the preservation of our government and our free institution."-Joliet Republican

This is rather ambiguous; but does it not mean that the Republican is not in favor of the Union unless' slavery be sacrificed ?

Now cur platform is the Union as it was, and the constitution as it is. And we are willing to "bail as co-laborers" all they be not in favor of sacrifloing elavery. In our opinion it is the effort which is now being made to destroy slavery that is

rificers are also Union sacrificers. As our cotemporary pretends such de votion to the Union, will it be so kind as Or, as an intelligent writer truthfully to inform its readers whether it is in favor

All Right.

At the special meeting of , Board of Supervisors, held in this citylast week. fifteen thousand dollars moreas approx printed to be distributed in a way of bonnties to wlanteers. This is all right; and we a glad the

measure was supported by eye Democrat-The Board will meet againm the 25.h our judgment, the new bill instead of be- inst, to consider the topries of giving ing an improvement on the old one, is bounties to veterans whomay re-er list ten fold more objectionable. The bill was We are in favor of this 40, We say let passed by a partizan vote, only two Demo- the men who do the fighting he remembererats, Mesers, Allinson and Odell, voted el, and not lavish a'l the oney en contrac- to-hand conflict with pistols.' tors and officers.

Expenses of Foreignainisters. From the report on the inances from the office of the Secretary of 1e Treasury. principle Foreign Ministers : sut j ct to draft, taking ir to account, as C. F. Adams, Great Britain, \$24,642 94 W. L. Dayton, France.

Russia, Clay and Cameron, The others average abox \$8,000 to are generally confident. shall be taken into account the number of \$10,000 apiece and all for mat \$426,230. The Consular officers theire in the ag-

On the sums received t the Foreign Ministers, there has been hose in exchange of \$93 699 42. On the received says: Any persons enrolled under the provi- by Consular officers, by lessn exchange,

These are the figures for to year com 30th, 1863

· It is impossible," says to Boston be procured or accepted as a substitute. for the destruction of the south, in the a Monitor, without effect.

provisions of the second section of the act rebellion. Without the machinations of violated laws, forfeited pladges, despotism. strengtuened by 5 000 men under Minton, the the treatment he is now receiving?

Business Change. - As will be seen by yet Demograta can congratulate them- stitute, such payment of money shall only notice in to day's paper, S. W. Stone has retired from the firm of S. W. Stone & Co .. ing. They are free from the guilt of ru- during the time for which the person was of this city, and the business benceforth Will be The arrangement was amicable and satisfactory between Mesers. Stone and Casev. and Mr. Stone will remain in the store for a few weeks to adjust accounts. Mr Stone they are conscientiously opposed to the bas been engaged in business in this city been recognized as one of our best and most successful business mon.

DWELLING BURNED -The residence of county, was destroyed by fire on the 12th inst. A chimney had burned out, and an examination was afterwards made and all deemed secure, but some time after the roof was discovered to be on fire, supposed to have caught from a cinder, and made saved. Mr. Baker's loss is estimated at \$3,500-no insurance. This is the second destructive fire that has occurred in that neighborhood in a few months.

Horses Stolen .- On last Wednesday a valuable horse, a chestout sorrel, small sized, was hired at the livery etable of Isaac Chidsey, in this city; also, on the same day a horse, a bay, small sized, was draw fud rations. hired at the livery stable of John Chidsey. and neither horses nor men have been

Concert -A company of amateur minstrels lately organized in this city, will give a concert in Young's Hall on next Saturfrom the character of the young gentlemen engaged in it, will no doubt be an excellent one. The Hall will be filled, of

# Letter of Gen. McClellan.

The following letter from the General of the Army of the Potomac, written while his troops were under the command of the impetuous and imprudent Pope, is honorable to the head and heart of the author .-It is addressed & Geo. Halleck, but was not replied to in season to allow the granting of the request to "be with his own who are willing to unite with us, even if subjected by the want of a capalle com-

August 30-10:30 P. M. I have sent to the front all my troops, with the exception of Couch's division, and sacrificing the Union-and the slavery sac- have given the orders necessary to insure its being disposed of as you directed. I hourly expect the return of my aids, who will give authentic news from the field of

I cannot express to you the pain and mortification I have experienced to day in the field, the 66th Ohio and the 3d Wis., listening to the distant sound of the firing -the former 103 stronger than it went of my men. I can be of no further use away. Insected. We still incline to our explanation of genterday, that this Lincoln edict is reather intended to draw many millions of millions of many millions of many millions of many millions of millions of many millions of many millions of millions of millions of many millions of millions of many millions of millions of many millions of many millions of many millions of millions of many millions of millions of millions of millions of millions of many millions of millions of many millions of millio

From the South.

Washington, Feb. 10. The Richmond Sentinel of the Sth insthas the fillawing respecting the advance of Gan. Hurlburt's force, which left Memphis some days ago:

"Mobile, Feb. 5. A special to the Ecening News, dated Cunton, 4:b, savs: 'Sherman's two corps, under McPherson and Hurlburt, are advancing. Gen. Jack- the Consulate, and dispatched them, part son has fought them all day. They made for England, part for Bombay. The Hong but two mil s to day, and will encamp tonight six or eight miles below Clinton -Persons report the advancing column to be 80,000 strong. Gen Ross whipped their cavalry on the Yaz to yesterday, in a hand-Mobile, Feb. 5

A special to the Register and Advertizer from Jackson, dated yesterday savs : \*The enemy commenced crossing the shall be, as nearly as possible in proper we get the following list of expises of our regiments of infantry, two of cavalry, and Big Black yesterday. They threw over six two batteries at the railroad bridge. They attempted to cross at Messenger's, but failed, and are now attempting to cross at Birkson's. The city is full of rumors, and come excitement prevails; but the people

New Y rk, Feb. 10. Richmond papers of the 8th are receiv-

Breckinridge is appointed to relieve Gen. Samuel Jones in command of the rebel Department of Southwest Virginia. A letter from Walhalia, S. C , Jan. 24th

Western North Carolina was recenily invaded by 150 Yankee cavalry, who pilleged indescriminately, and carried off negross, horses, food, &c They captured previous to the draft, not at the time in the mencing July 1st, 1862, and uding June two Confederate soldiers, whom they have ded over to the bushwhackers of Western North Carolina and East Tennesser, who shot them." The letter says that the bushwhackers

have murdered the rebel Lieut Col, Walker, his son, Mr. Young, Col Davids n's son such substitute shall have been accepted; cept this, that the administration knows The Savannah Republican of Jan. 30th sees no indications of a formidable attack in that vieinity. It reports, however, an attack on the rebel pickets at Whitemarsh and the shelling of Thunderbolt battery by

> Lieut. Gov. Weston, of South Carelina, died on the 25th of January. Morgan was at Columbia. Bragg bad left Montgomery for Richm nd.

New York, Feb 10. A refuges from the South says that Atlanta will be destroyed rather than ta'l into Grant's bands, who is expected to move on it in the spring. The refugee says there will be no starvation South soon, as sweet potatoes are abundant A special to the Herald, dated "Headquarters of the Department of West Virgin-

ginia, Feb. 9th," savs : 'loformation of high importance reached one of our cutposts to-day. It was any slave who volunteers, payable out of brought in by a mounted deserter from Early's command. He says when he left, a rumor was grevalent of the removal, or preparations being made for the immediate removal of all Yankee prisoners from the neighborhood of Richmond; also, that the "Price is at Camden, Ark , and has been

Little Rock. Fortress Monroe, Feb. 9. The steamer New York prrived last night from City Point

per barrel; sugar \$7 to \$8 per pound. Several thousand Federal prisoners now in Richmond are to be sent to Georgia in few days.

### From Nashville, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 10. Persons from Knexville report that compurication with Comberland Gap is whol-Tazawell is reported in possession of the enemy. The garrison retreated with four Lie ces of artillery, to Camberland Gap. Nearly all East Tennessee is in possession of the rebels. This need elicit no apprehensun. It would take 50,000 men to nearly a score of years, and has always capture Knox lile and the Federal army. No stege will be at empted. Gen. Grant can reinforce the gare, and with 20,000 men in fifty hours. One divisio. of the Army of the Camberland is within sound of the cannon of the Knoxville garrison, and Clarke Baker, Esq , of Manhatton, in this another division could march to its relie.

in twenty-four hours. The river between Chattanooga and Loudon is low, and boats are stuck often. The distance between Chattanoogn and Knozv lie has been made in twenty-four hours and a half. The railroad will be in rubn'ng order in a few days for a distance of ninety miles between Chattanooga and such rapid headway that all efforts to ar- Kooxville. The only serious brake will rest the flames were unavailing. Most of be the tunnel bridge at L udon, of the the household goods and furniture was length of 1700 feet. It will be built in

Slight skirmishes take place in the vicinity of Kooxville daily Small-pox prevails to an alarming extent at Knozvi la.

Knozville's eligibility as a military post of defence is great. Its forts are second only to those of Murireesboro in strength Gen. Sheridan commande at Loudon. The Army of the Cumb-rland is in

magnificent condition. The troops now Chattanoogs and its approaches are extensively fortified. No force can attempt a flank movement without inviting imme-

The reports of the evacuation of Dalten. Ringgold, and Tornel Il li are errors, which arose from the fact that the flag of truce escort, under Col. Burke, took the wrong road, and passed completely around day evening. The entertainment, judging the two latter places. Although it is said that Burke went to Delun, be says he did not, but claims to have gone within a mile and a balf of Dalton.

Some of Johnston's forces, however, have been sent away. Nearly all the Tennessee brigades, and at least two thirds of the Kentucky regiments, have been sent south, under Frank Cheatham, ostensibly to assist in helding Mobils and act under Bishop Polk at Demopolis, tut in reality to prevent their desertion. Tennesseeaus leave the rebel army in great numbers. Neither North Alabamaians por Kentuckians seem so loyally inclined as Tennesseenns.

Cleburns commands at Tunnel ILII Most of the rebel army is at Dalton, with Johnston's beadquarters at Atlanta. Harmen," in the defeats to which they were declar gone to Alabama. About three divisions have left Johnston. Longstreet has certainly been the recipient of large additions from the rebel rmies in Virginia, North and South

> Gen, Grant has the Confederacy fenced in with Federal troops and cannon from Florence, Ala., to Knoxville, Some little time will transpire yet fore this army can move complete. When it does, there will be a crash

doing what I can to make arrangements for the wounded. I have sent out all the ambulances now loaded. As I have sent mishing a river flotilla, which was intended, on the front, I would be glad to take some of Gregg's cavalry with me, if allowed to go.

British owners, on the ground that the instructions were exceeded. Instead of furmishing a river flotilla, which was intended, Osborne brought a fleet sufficient to
guard the entire Chinese coast, composed of expensive vessels, far too large for given allowed to go.

British owners, on the ground that the in1853.

Int. on Bonds No. 54, 65, 68, 67, 68, 60, 70 &71

day Jan. 1st, 1864.

Gas Light Co. erecting lamp post.

Jas Bosinger, building sid-walk in front of Engine House, No. 2.

Chas F Gritzuer, Printing Charter and Ordinances,

Mr. Lay, entered into engagements with the officers and crews, involving a great outlay, without authority. After the first refesal of the Capt. Orborne went to Petin, making there every effort for the acceptance of the steam-

ers, but in vain. The Chinese govern-ment preferred to forfeit the advances a rendy made.

Osborne consequen ly returned to Shang hae, registered the vessels as British at Kong Prees of the 15th of December says, "They have all left ere this."

#### Congressional. Washington, Feb. 11

Mr. Conners, called up his bill amendatory of an set to provide circuit courts for California and Oregon. After amendment, it was adopted. A bill to ascertain the losses of loyal States during the war referred to the Committee on Claims.

SENATE.

The bill reviving the grade of Lieutenant General were called up by Mr Wilson, of the M litary Committee, with the amend-ments adopted by the Military Committee. These amendments strike out the House clause authorizing the Lieutenaut General commant the armes of the United States; also the clause recommending Gen. Grant for that position. A long debate ensued.

Mr. Conness proposed to amend so that the Lieut. General sha'l be General-in-Chief of the armies, under the direction of the President, and shall remain in chief command during the pleasure of the Presi-Without coming to a vote, the Senate

HOUSE. A bill was passed appropriating \$12,000

to rebuild the President's statles, recently The House went into committee of the whole on the enroll nent bill The amendment to draft persons of African descept, to constitute a part of the national forces, was discussed, involving the question of compensation to I yal own-

During the debate Mr. Fernando Wood said the Confederate Congress was row debating propositions of peace, while we here were legislating in violation of the Constitution. Mr. Cox favored peace propositions, and

L L Warren, repairing Clock,
Mauzey & Co.. Looking-Glasses.
A & C Werner, mason work addition to School House,
Mrs A Murphy, cleaning S. House,
Simon Houser, Plastering,
J Becompact Classe. believed if Mr. Wood were sent on a mis-Beaumont, Glars, sion to Richmond peace would be restored in sixty days. Standing credited. Mr. Smith, of Ky , said he was the last man to treat with the rebels,-who must Am't received from Jas O'Reilly Col. warlay down their arms and yield to the gev raut 1862. Am't received from Home Iusurance Co. Sale of Bonds,

ernment unconditionally An amendment by Mr. Davis was agreed to providing for the appointment of a Commissioner to each slave State represented Congress, to award just compensation. not exceeding \$300, to each loyal owner of the commutation money when the master frees the slave.

House,
M Tait, inspecting old S. House,
A G Thompson, drawings, specifications, &c.
Four Lets Primary School Houses,
Cleaning School House,
R H Dewey, building Primary
School Houses,
1750 00 Mr. B liwin moved to substitute the words "person to whom the colored volun-A Comstock, Surveying, teer owes service" for "the owner of any Wm Weiner, building large School slave." Agreed to. Stamps, &c. for Bonds, Mr. Broomall : ffered a proviso, that this

section shall not aprly to any Congressi inal district, if the Representative of the same shall expressly ask that the slaves of his district be exempted from the draft, let-Am't overdrawn Feb. 11th, 1963. ting it fall more heavily on white men -Disagreed to. Mr. Webster offered on amendment, that a bounty of \$100 now naval Am't rec'd from James O'Rellly, Col.

drafted man shall be paid to the person to whem such drafted person owes service,ou Am't overdrawn Feb 11, 1803 freeing the person. Agreed to Lamplighters salary,
Gas Light Co lighting at lamps,
" erecting lamp pat, The debate codtinued at great length. Finally, Mr. Stevens' amendment, as amended by Messrs. Davis and Webster, was agreed to.

Various propositions were disposed The committee rose and reported the

amendmendments to the House. RESIGNED .- Thomas Leddy. Jr . chief Hish & Adam, lumber, H Young, hading loose stones, J Egan, Lumber, C & H Werner, stone for crosswalks, clerk under the Quarter Master at Gallipolis, Ohio, has resigned, and, we learn de-The Gallipelie Journal of the 11th inst., contains the following complimentary notice of our young friend:

During his stay amongst us, Mr. Laddy has made hosts of friends, and rendered general satisfaction. His thorough knowledge of the business connected with the Quarter Master's Department, renders bim highly useful not only to his employer, Am't rec'd from Il Young St Com, Am't overdrawn Feb 11, 1863 Urders drawn same fund. but to those having business with him -A most correct accountant, his work was aly found foult with Affable and plansing 1. his address, those who came within its influence could not fuil to real zo in CAA Werner, stone for crossing Bluff at Fish & Adams, lumber, Il Young, renewing tooss stone, him the characte; of a gertleman. We part with Mr. Leddy a .- h regret, and hope that he may find it to bis as "astage to visit

#### us again at no distant period." FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK.

For the Year Ending Feb. 11, 1861, To the Honorable the Mayor and the

Common Council of the City of The undersigned City Clerk, makes the following Report of the Receipts and Expenditures of the City, for the municipal year 1863, commencing on the 11th day of February 1863 and ending February 11th, 1864 AMOUNT OF RECEIPTS ON GENERAL FUND. Shows, Circusses and Concerts,

4140 78 Police Magistrates, EXPENDED ON GENERAL FUND. Marshal's Salary, Street Commissioner's Salary, Clerk's Salary, Insurance on Public Buildings, Error in Tax Sale.

Gas Light Co. lighting street lamps.

City Hall & Engine House.

Watching at School Hous, fire.

City Attorney Salary, Stationery, Coal for Conneil Chamber and Engine House Lamp lighter's Salary, George Munroc, bedding damaged by P. Bar Repairing Eagines, R. House, tool box Hose Cart No. 1 R. House, tool box Hose Cart No. 1, Expenses at Naperville Verley suit; Interest on three Bonds. Judges and Clerks, election March and May 1863. Places of holding election.

Boarding prisoners : Repair ng sidewalks crubbing and sweeping Council Chamber, eams and Carriages to Naperville Verly suit pecial School Com. expenses to Chicago. epairing Bridwell, ohn Scheidt laying floor engine House No. 2 E. McGee Marshal's percen age to lots opening street, to Bridwell, reunig, article furnished Bridwell, W. Bowen, Atty's fees Verly snit. W & J F Stnrr, glass for street lamps,

Principal and Int. on Bonds No. 11 and 12 Frincipal and Int. on Bonds No. II and 12
Randall & Fuller, Att y fees Verly suit,
Treasurer Onkwood Cemetery, two lots burial place for soldiers,
Pitcher & Tumbler for Counch Chamber,
W W Stevens, atomte a dexpenses to Chlorgo
Fish & Adam, lumber, Fig. 8 Adam, Tumber, 55 36 (Collector over paid taxes 1862, 12 33 Int. and Exchange on Bonds No. 53 54, 55 56 and 57, due Aug. 1st, 1863, 165 57 Principal, Hond No. 53, due Aug. 1st, 1863, 1000 00 A B Edgeworth, taxes refunded 1862, 9 66

Witness Fees, Verly suit, Henry Strickland, lumber for Pound Int. on Honds No. 14, 15, 17, and 20, due June

James Egan, sawing wood Bridwell, Hauling Engine No 1 to Prison and back, One cord wood Bridwell, Writing up Council Proceedings, Strong & Brooks, Hardware, &c. Cleaning crosswalks. ens, revising ordinances for publiile, binding charter & ordinances, Total amount expended. Am't overdrawn Feb. 11th, 1868, Deduct amount of Receipts, Amount overdrawn. BRIDGE FUND. Am't received from J. O'Reilly, Col. ... standing credited Feb. 1, 1868,

Fuel, Cleaning School House,

Fox.

Woodruff, sundries,

ORDERS DRAWN ON SAME FUND

SCHOOL HOUSE FUND Dis't No. 2.

ORDERS DRAWN ON SAME FUND.

Patrick Hart, inspecting old School

lities Scahill, digging wells Prima-

Orders drawn on same fund

GAS DISTRICT FUND

POLL TAX PUND LAS WARD

POLL TAX PUND 2d WARD

POLL TAX FUND 3d WARD.

POLL TAX PUND 4 h WARD.

Standing credited,

Howk & Hyde, am't tax 1863,

Am't overdrawn Feb 11, 1863

J W & J F Starr, glass st lamps,

Am't rec'd from H Young, St Cam,

Am't rec'd from II Young, St Com, Am't overdrawn Feb 11, 1863,

Young, removing lease stones,

ry School He

warrant '62

Overdrown;

Whattier & Co. lime

reheldt, labot,

McCanne hanling gravel,

Standing credited,

A Mantey

O Farmer, labor.

Am't standing credited Feb 11, 1863,

rec'd from Il Young, St Com,

A A Weiner, shone cro. dags Jeff. at 11 25 Robert, building crosswala, Minnast 8 00

POLL TAX FUND 5th WARD

POLL TAX PURP 6th WARD.

WELL DISTRICT FUND NO. 1.

WHA BISTRICT PUND No. 4.

On drawe on same Fund.

If Young, removing love ston.

Am't rec'd from II Young, St Com,
"Overdrawn Feb II; 1863.
Orders drawn on same Fand.

Am't standing credited Feb 11, 1863, " rec'd from II Young, St Com,

Orders drawn on same Fund.

Am't standing credited Feb 11, 1863

Am't standing credited Feb 11, 1863.

The city has outstanding Twenty-twe \$1,500 such, one of said Bonds No. 54 br August 1st. 1864, the city has provided for ment of said Bond from warrant of 18

Aug. I, 1866

4. 1, 1867

June 1, 1867

July 1, 1869

July 1, 1870

July 1, 1871

July 1, 1872

1, 1872

The foregoing report includes some of the warrant of 1863, which stands as follows:

which stands as follows:
x levied on General Revenue Fund go
Bridge Fund
General School Fund
School house fund dist No 1
Gas Dist. Fund
Lit. on Bonded debt
Well tax dist. No. 3

All of which is respectively anhabited. W. H. EARLEY, City Clerk.

\$14,445 77

Orders drawn on above Fund

Orders drawn on a me Fund. R H Dewey, repairing pumd.

H Young, removing lose stone, B Berscheidt, labor,

Standing credited

deCanne, hauling gravel or

McCanne, hanling gravel;

Standing credited.

sarro draying plack, Fish & Adam, Lumber,

Overdrawn.

James Egan, "

S G Scotlay, J C Van Auken, "

Repairing pump.
A Cagwin, cement.

Overdrawn.

Standing credited,

A Cagwin, cenent,
P Gatein, draying same,
J Hartman, labor,
B Berscheidt,
James Kgan,
A Mantey, labor
J McCanne, hauling graved

J Egun, labor;

Overdrawn.

233 82

\$17565 76

J. Snyder, Wilson's Charts, W. S. Brooks sundries,

E. M. Bray, Stationery, Mrs. M. A. Kinnie, clock,

Borr & Schott, Paint,

I Shereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of John Baker, deceased, are requised to make immediate payment to the undersigned at his residence on the old homestend of the deceased.

Lockport, Feb. 10th, '64, W. H. BAKER, Admr. ORDERS DRAWN ON SAME FUND. Angust Mantey,
Michael Tracy,
John McCarne, hauling lumber,
Henry Young. "gravel.
Fish & Adam, inmber for bridge,
Chas & Werner, hailing heider of Dec. last, a large stated for about the middle of Bec. last, a large spotted Cow, light red and white, white face, large spotted Cow, light red and hip, 9 years old, gaying milk when she left.

Any person giring information to the undersigned in Joliet, of her whereboute, will be liberally rewarded for their trouble. Chas & A. Werner, building bridge Hickory Creek. Highway Com'r Town share of old STATE OF ILLINOIS, Openit Openit of With Co., of March Term 1864.

Jo hu Scheldt, a iministrator of the estate of Nicholan Baker, deceased, VS. Magdalena Baker widow of and Theresa livid wife of Jacob Held, Jacob Held, John Baker, Nicholas Baker, Helen Williams wife of Leonard Williams, Leonard Williams, Livinator Bush, wife of Jacob Bush, Jacob Bush, adult children, and Frank Baker, William A. Baker and Joseph Baker minor children and only behwat law of mid Nicholas Baker, Deceased. bridge, Hickory Creek, Howk & Hyde, am't taxes 1863, Standing credited. GENERAL SCHOOL FUND. Am't rec'd from Jas. O'Reilly, Col. Am't rec'd from S. W. Bowen.

Petition to sell Land. A FFEDAVIT of the non-residence of the above named defendants John Baker, Nicholas Baker and Frank Baker having been filed in said court in and frank Baker having been filed in said court in the above entitled cause.

Notice is hereby given to the said John Baker, Nicholas Baker and Frank Baker that the said ad-ministrator has filed a petition in said entitled cause, in said court, praying for a decretal order of sale of the south west quarter of the north east quarter, and of the south east quarter of the south west quarter and of the north east quarter of the south west quarter, and of the south half of the south west functor, and of the north east quarter of the south seet quarter, ORDERS DRAWN ON SAME PEND sachers' salaries, Dis't No. 2. 2 729 39 ter and of the south haif of the south west quarter, and of the north east quarter of the south east quarter and of the rorth west quarter of the south east quarter and of the south haif of the south east quarter of Section fount en (14) Township thirty four (34) North and of Range (birters (13)) east of the third principal meridian in Will County and State of Illinois, and of the west 10 acres of the south 20 warse of the cast haif of the south west quarter of Section thirty-one (31) in Township thirty-five (35) North and of hange thirteen (15) east of said meridian in Cook County in said state, for the payment of the debts of said estate and that summons has been issued in the above entitled cause returnable on the third Menday of March, 1864, at the Court House in said Will County, and that if you do not then and there appear and Wm Stable, mounting Maps. 3 00 Am't overdrawn Feb 11th, 1863, \$5726 36 \$7181 46 SCHOOL HOUSE FUND Die, No. 1. on warrant 1862, Am't standing credited Feb. 11th, 1863,

ty, and that if you do not then and there appear and answer mid patition the same will be taken as conferred by you and a decree entered accordingly,

R. E. Barran, Sol. for Pet'r.

Feb. 16, 1864.

n36.3w ESTATE OF HENRY DONCASTER, DECT.

Nélice of Bissofflion.

THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between S. W. Stene & Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either of the parties will sign the firm name in settling up the accounts S.W. STONE.

Joliet. Feb. 15th. 1864.

SAM'L B. CASEY.

The undersigned will continue the Grocery business at the old stand occupied by S. W. Stone & Co., and hope to have a liberal share of the public patronage, SAM'L K. CASEY.

NOTICE.

County Count of Witt Co., of March Term 1864.

JOHN PERGUSON.

Joliet, Feb. 15th, 1864.

DUBLIC Notice is hereby given, that on the Third Monday of April next, (being the 18th day of mid month.) I shall attend before the County count of Will County, at the Court House in the city of Jolies, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the easte of Henry Doncaster late of mid county, deceased, when and where all claimants are notified and requested to attend and present their claims, in writing, again said estate, for adjustment.

All persons indebted to and estate, are also requested to niake payment to the undersigned without delay WILLIAM BELL, Admr.

Dated Feb. 16 1864. \$ 23 19 Dated Feb. 16 1864.

ESTATE OF PERRY STURGES, DEC'D. DUBLIC notice is hereby given, that on the third Monday of April next, (peing the 18th say of said month.) I shall attend before the County Court of Wilt County, at the Court House in the city of Joliet, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the cetate of Perry Storges ate of said County decreased, when and where all claimants are notified and trouvested to attend only present their claims. accessed, when and where all claimants are notified and requested to attend and present their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment.

All persons indebted to said estate, are also requests ed to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

SARAH L. STURGES, Admx.

ESTATE OF CHARLES ROGAN, DEC'D. DUBLIC Notice is beauty given, that on the Third Monday of April toxt, (being the 18th day of said month,) we shall attend before the County Court of Will County, at the Court House in the city of Joliet, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the came of Charles Royan late of said County, or cased, when and where all chimants are not fied and requested to attend and present their el writing, against said estate, for actus All prisons indeleted toward estate, are also requested to make payment to the undersigned without delay.

SAMUEL D. FOOTE,

JOHN McCARTBY. NOTICE is hereby given to att persons concerned that at a sale of lands and lots for taxes held at the Cerri House in Joliet, County of Will and Stafe of Elimeis, on the 20th day of May, 1862. I the under signed am the high helder of the purchase certificates

time of redemption will expire in two years from the date of said said.

Feb. 18, 1864.

EDWARD KELLY. EDWARD KELLY. AUCTION SALE.

The subsectiors will sell af public vendue, two and a half miles west of Jolie', on the road to Grinton's Mill, on the Farm of Phillip Kirk, on Thorsday Istin they of February, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following property: 5 min king Marea, four of which are with built two cults 2 year old inext surious two cults 2 year old hext spring our year) lieve lumber Wasons, ten ton of hay, and ferming TERMS, On all sums of \$5 and under cash, on all sums over that amount a credit of one year will be given, with approved security, without interest it paid when ance if not paid when due ten per cent interest will be charged from date, and if paid down ten per

cent will be deducted.
beloth, 1864. RENRY LIMPERICH. Commissiances Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Commissioners heretofore appointed by the Common Commits of the city of Joliet, for the purpose of estimating the cost, and recommending an assessment to defray the expense of building and repairing the adversals to the vest side of Ottawa street, between the E. I. R. R. and bit 4 in Bock 41, will must at the office of the City thenk, on Tacoday the 29th day of Fein, 18th at 20 clock C. M. for the purpose of ertering upon their duction as such commissioners, at which Feld. 18th at 2 o'chek P. M., for one parties at which inc upon their ducks as such commissioners, at which there and place all persons interested are requested to be present and make known their affections if any, to said assessment.

L. Bill. INFECT.

Wm. G. THOMPSON, W. WILLER, BURKE,

PATRICK BURKE, TAX SALE NOTICE.

said cale will oxpire in two years from the date of GEORGE A. BUCK. Joliet, Jan. 21, 1864. APE. D. & H. W. SMITH, Sole Manufacturers of the NEW AN ERICAN ORGANS, with tremole attachment, fluished in fifteen different styles elegantly politished in Resewood for parfor use. Also in Black Walnut and Oak, for Churches, Schools, Lodges, &c. Every Instrument warranted for five years. Prices from \$75 to \$400. Also Smith's Celebrated MILODEONS.

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